America's Cup Challenge Accepted Officially; Sandy Hook Course Named and Third Thursday in July Date Set

YEW YORK Y.C. ANNOUNCES CUP DEFENCE DATES

irst Contest for the America's Trophy Is Set for July 15.

OURSE OFF THE HOOK

hallenger's Requests, Except on Sail Measurement Rule, Are Met.

July 15, will see the first international yacht races America's Cup, on the course The date and the competition were made pubte way last evening, wher York Yacha Club issued an ofsent to it by the Royal

of the best three out of

permitting there will be rnate days, not counting at the programme calls on July 15, 17, 20, 22 and defend with either the Vanitie, which will enries of eliminations to carry the Yankee Lipton will send his in another of his many most famous sporting world, which the old ent of the formal achallenge was made by secretary of the New upon his receipt of Garrett, honorable Royal Uster Club's the America's Cup ting the conditions subthe announcement

Estantiated. Melded to Lipton.

London some time

ons, as announced, show fork Tacht Club yielded oints except those which inical-those which will ital bearing on the outcup defence. Lipton, ac-he correspondence made that the first race be ne 14, and he insisted that course off Sandy Hook be New York Yacht Club stall the races toward the or the beginning of August, mion's Reef course off Newthe course

of rig and the rule of sall area. The rule has oht Club informed the h that it would have The letter from stating the conditions tence of the trophy, is

Esq., Hon. Secretary, p Committee, Royal acht Club.

beg to acknowledge the letter of Dec. 16, 1919, submitted to the New lub America's Cup Comwho have instructed me to make !

erve that you may in your letter the dates fixed by that to courses but not as to challenging club that fixes the challenged club that fixes the absence of agreement.

Start on July 15.

we accept your decision

ree grounds you give for the Sandy Hook courses. first, which is that they

or as time passed changing; us to substitute the Newaries, and we were induced to

and you do not agree with our differences of opinion so far as

both vessels should be sun ut the races. your decision as applying to

ou understand, as your

Barnard Juniors Outplay Seniors for Hockey Championship.



we are of opinion that either vessel, so long as she carries a gaff mainsail, is at liberty to adon: whatever forms. liberty to adopt whatever form of gaff topeall she pleases, but we must decline to change our rule of measurement of sail area to accommodate any particular form of club topsail.

"Having, as we understand, non reached an agreement upon the various points which we have discussed I beg herewith to enclose conditions of the match for the America's Cup, which are the same as those which were agreed upon for the proposed races in 1914, with the exception of the points which we have discussed with you in our pres-ent currespondence, and the conclusions reached upon these points are embodied

"We are sending these conditions to ou in duplicate and have caused them to be signed on behalf of the New York Yacht Club. I trust that you will find that these conditions correctly set forth the agreement which we have reached, and that you will return a copy signed "Faithfully yours,

"G. A. CORMACK. Secretary America's Cup Committee. The New York Yacht Club's commit-tee which is in charge of the arrangements for the defense of the cup is com-posed of Lewis Cass Ledyard, chairman; E. D. Morgan, C. Ledyard Blair, Dallas B. Pratt, C. Oliver Iselin, W. Butler Duncan and Grenville Kane.

In accepting the New York Y. C. conditions the Royal Ulster club cleared the way for a quick acceptance of the chal-lenge. With these formalities completed ine actual preparations for the regatta soon will be under way. In the main the conditions will be those which would have obtained had the races been held in 1914. The Shamrock IV, will be cutter rigged, with an approximate way. in 1914. The Shamrock IV, will be cut. at right wing, a half minute before time ter rigged, with an approximate water. was called. line length of a contamination of the contamin

line length of seventy-five feet. With the assurance that his challenge would be accepted Lipton had the Shamrock IV, put overboard several weeks hat the agreement of 1914 would Jacob's Yard, City Island, undergoing as far as possible, and yet alterations recommended by Charles D.

It is not quite clear to us that this agreement should A. P. B. A. GAINS IN POWER BOAT WAR

Loyalty for Gar Wood and Miss Detroit P. B. A.

With the receipt yesterday of a teletion, and the Gold Cup committee, ex- races, fancy and figure skating and short pressing his loyalty and that of Gar and long distance dashes. A. Wood to the American Power Roat Association, officials of the latter organthey had nothing to fear from the Inese courses are fairer ternational Power Boat Union organized destants as requiring less in Detroit recently for the purpose of local conditions, taking the control of motor heat racing J. we entirely disagree out of the hands of the A. P. B. A. opinion the courses Until the telegram arrived Albert L the starting point Judson, commodore of the A. P. B. A., r to the southward and others at local headquarters had Brenton's Reef light- received no direct intimation from either With more free from peculiari- Mr. Barrett or Mr. Wood as to their therefore, much the new and old associations.

Mr. Wood is the present holder of the special knowledge of Gold Cup emblematic of the power boat and this point is abun-championship of America, which he won by our experience in last year with the Miss Detroit III. He already has challenged for the Harmsreason you give is that worth trophy race, to be new from light.

In the historic course for land next summer, and the news from light.

In the Aircdales class the best dog is equally frue that he intended to ally himself with the puppy, a novice, was Geelong Swords-irk were for a great newly organized International Power man, owned by James W. Ball of New istoric courses for our Boat Union and send a new challenge York. Winner dogs was the same ownthrough that association. The telegram er's well known Ch. Geelong Gladiator. refuting that rumor follows:

his change for the very reasons will play the game as agreed with you th we suggested a like change in New York. Neither Wood nor I at division.

Detroit meeting." the Do Many motorboat devotees out in the limit bitches almosts Paggy, owned in the limit bitches almosts Paggy, owned for sufficiently in our former letter to racing for cash prizes in amateur events saw no objection to it and it and it captured limit, open, winners and the was chiefly for that reason that they special for the best Airedale in the show.

While the chows were not so numer-Water as our suggestion of a boat association. Anybody is an amatook steps to organise their own power to so fourses was made in the beat association. Anybody is an amater of courses was made in the beat association. Anybody is an amater out as at the Westminster show several tear who has not followed the seas as a good ones were shown. The American bred Ning Foo, owned by A. Morrison of Montclair, carried off first honors, and if you do not agree with our motorboat. The question of with the next best Greenace Red

The west accept your decision, admitted yesterday that the national or-Greenacre Zingo. the races shall take place off ganization had always insisted upon the ganization had always insisted upon the Ig Old English sheep dogs W. A. enforcement of the amateur rule against Jamieson of New York repeated his

eave it to you to deter- that the new International Power Boat entered for specials only.

So rig should be adopted. Union is planning to hold an American Pomeranians caused a ripple of suris rig should be adopted. Union is planning to hold an American determined this in the championship cup race at Detroit next minform us that you will not Association, and is prepared to offer Marconi rig. and we there an expensive trophy for the event.

which we referred and departure of the Cincianati National puppies to winners bitches. discussed, we meant that League baseball team on March 3 for Yorkshire terriers brought two Westder which as you express Miami, Fla., to begin spring training, minster winners to the front Mike
the area about the mast Only about fifteen men will start from O'Brien, owned in St. Louis, took win-

PLAY FAST HOCKEY

Juniors Defeat Seniors in Outdoor Match by Five Goals

nior classes of Barnard College clashed for the college hockey championship at the Notlek Rink, Claremont avenue and 119th street, yesterday, the juniors win ning by 5 to 1 in a match replete with fast skating and clever stick work.

There was a brief session of cheering before the referee, H. J. Kelton, blaw his whistle to start the game. The class of 1920 and its followers were led by Miss Louise Kyre, and the juniors were under the direction of Miss Ger-

trude Schoedier. Eleanor Starke, centre on the senior team, was heading for the junior goal with the puck tucked beneath her stick Miss Marjorie Marks, cover point for the juniors, intercepted the flying senior. and taking the puck shot it back toward the senior goal and Miss Annie Schmidt scored for first goal of the game for the funior team. Miss Schmidt soon scored funior team. Miss Schmidt soon scored Julian Rice again for her team, then scored twice Charles P. Marthews more. The Shal tally for the juniors Joseph Beardsley. was made by its right wing, Miss Exhel Johnson. The seniors' ione tally was made by Miss Marsaret Laporte playing M. P. McManiman.

Mrs. Israel Strauss, executive secretary of the Barnard College endowment fund committee, was the timekeeper. The proceeds of the game were devoted to the endowment of \$500,000 which to the endowment of sector raise on Barnard College started to raise on Lincoln's Birthday. A delegation of Barnard alumnae, headed by Mrs. Paul Strong Achilles, president of the Bar-nard College Alumnae Association, at-tended.

An ice carnival is planned by the were in unusually good stroke. gram from J. I. Barrett, secretary of students at the same place for this after-the Miss Detroit Power Boat Associa-noon. There will be informal class

quite understand what lastion became convinced yesterday that GEELONG GLADIATOR DOG SHOW WINNER

W. Ball's Airedale Takes Prize in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA., Pa., Feb. 17.—The eighth annual dog show of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia opened this morning in the Third Regiment Armory. The judging was slow, although both J. Robard and Charles G. Hopton, who was officiating for the first time since count of the dilatory methods many of the breeds had to be fuffed by electric

eash prizes or other prizes is not men- Knight, owned by Mrs. Robert K. Linthoned at all. coin of New York. Mrs. Lincoln also Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the won winners and reserves in bitches

the 'Marconi' rig. In our cash prizes despite the protest it has the so-called 'Marconi.'

The last word received from the centernational Weather. The reserve went tree of opposition in the middle West is to Jamieson's Ch. New Jersey Weather.

championship cup race at Detron near championship cup race at Detron near summer in opposition to the annual Gold a New York entry, was placed not summer in opposition to the annual Gold a New York entry, was placed not cup races of the American Power Boat the Yonkers entry of Mrs. M. Koerlin, pommern Foxy Jim. Sable Sun carried pommern Foxy Jim. Sable Sun carried

A sensational Pomeranian puppy came

be carried if a gaff main- at Miami will open Monday, March & | was also the best of the breed,

"Babe" Taylor, Cornell Athlete, Is Dead

THACA, N. Y. Feb. 17.—Wilber Force ("Babe") Taylor, left tackle on the Cornell 1919 varsky football team and well known as an athlete, died in the Cornell University Infirmary here to-day of

Taylor was substitute tackle on the championship Cornell team captained by Charles Barrett in 1916. He en-tered military service in 1917 and returned to Cornell last fall. He was 22 years old. His home was at Hubbard Wood, Ill.

STEINBUGLER WINS

A few minutes after the start Miss Defeats Brussel 200 to 186 in Class B Billiard

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Robert J. Steinbugler gained his first York, by 5 and 6: W. A. Stickner, St. Louis, victory in the National Association of defeated A. J. Carty, Pine Valley, by 1 up. Co. boiles, Co. boiles, St. Company of the Co. States of the Seniors (1).

Amateur Billiard Pinyers class B 18.2

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Senior Prooklyn Billiard Academy by 200 to 186. Steinbugler disposed of his opponent in forty-two innings and returned a high run of 48, the highest of the tourney. The contest was the keeness tourney. The contest was the keeness mont, won by default from T. A. Kennedy. contestants resorted to open play

For the first eleven innings of the match neither player had more than a single point advantage. Each held the lead on different occasions and both

In the twelfth frame Steinbugler made his record run of 48. This gave him a lead of 43 poinnts. From this stage of the match until the end Steinbugler held command. In the seventeenth session Brussel made a run of \$2. His other best runs were 18 and 16. It was Brussel's fourth defeat. The ecore by innings:

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB LOSES AT SQUASH

Drops Three Out of Five Matches to Squadron A.

ron A took three matches out of five

> The summaries: H. Stern, Army and Navy Club, defeated R. E. Wigham, Squadron A. 15-4, 6-15, 18-34. Geoffrey Taylor, Army and Navy Club, defeated Clyde Martin, Squadron A. 16-4, 15-7, A. Campbell Smidt, Squadron A. defeated G. M. Carnochais, Army and Navy Club, 15-4, 15-6, 8-61th McVaugh, Squadron A. defeated Chifford H. Ayres, Army and Navy Club, 15-4, 15-16. Andrew B. Shiland, Squadron A. defeated E. H. Edeon, Army and Navy Club, 15-10, 15-11.

sional Series After Pive Games.

limit of five games, William F. Ganley, fastest time made by a winner either in the first or second position." Although he was again extended to the scored his second victory within a week over James Mullins, the Columbia Club instructor, on the latter's courts yesterday and now looms up as the logical challenger for the professional championship held by Walter A. Kinsella of the Squash Club. The match was the last of an elimination series, in which four CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Feb. 17.—Arrange- out in Miss Frederick C. Brown's Cold professionals have participated. Ganley for the Speck, which went right through from is the only one of the four that has gode through the competition unbeaten. Bohemia
As in their first match, Mullins carried evening. the winner along at top speed all the Stecher - ay and kept the result in doubt until three minu-

GOLF FAVORITES BEATEN IN SOUTH

J. B. Schlotman and H. H. Kerr Are Eliminated in Match

BELLEAIRS HEIGHTS, FIR., Feb. 17 .-There were some surprises in the first round of match play in the annual Washington's Birthday golf tournament which began here to-day. The two favorites, J. B. Schletman of Detroit, and Hamilton H. Kerr of New York,

Elsworth Augustus of Cleveland de feated Schlotman by four up and two to play, with a brilliant round of seventy-three to his credit. Dr. C. H. Gardner defeated Kerr by five up and four to play. Strange to say, the Greenwich goifer was unable to win a hole. First Sixteen-Courtland Van Cheff, Buffalo, defeated F. O. Keller, Rockford, by \$ and \$!. William F. Whitenore, Hartford, defeated George Morrie, Rutland, Vi., by 2 and 1; Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam, defeated H. K. Merr, Greenwich, by 5 and 4; H. J. Topping, George-Court, Court, Cou when, defeated Winthrop Ingersoil, Bockford by 8 and 6; Elleworth Augustus, Cleveland defeated J. B. Schlotman, Detroit, by 1 and 2; 1. S. Robeson, Rochester, defeated W. L. Ross, Inverses, by 5 and 5; Dewitt Balch Clucimani, defeated Clarence Hobsart, New

WOMEN FAVORITES WIN ON LINKS

Match Play Begins for Championship of Florida.

PALM BRACK, Pla., Feb. 17 .- All favorites came through by good margins in to-day's first round of match play in the tournament for the women's golf championship of Florida. Chief honors Ravisloe, and Mrs. Quintin F. Feitner.

The summary

First Round-First Sixteen-Miss Elaine
Resenthal, Raviator, defeated Miss Louise
Witherbee, Port Heary, 4 and 4 Mrs.

T. K. Mann, Buffalo Country Club, defeated Miss Nell Brackett, Twwn and Country
Club, 7 End 1; Miss Louis Stumer, Ravialor, defeated Mrs. N. Alexander, Alleghenry
4 and 2; Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Ravisloe, won from Mrs. David Calhoun, St. Louis,
by default: Mrs. Ernest Ryfield, Ravialor, defeated Miss Helene Simon Deal. 2 and 2;
Mrs. Douglas W. Paige, Bellport, defeated
Mrs. P. C. Bryce, Phong Rock, 2 and 1;
Miss Louise Mitchell, Myopia, defeated Miss
Louise Branch, Ri-hmond Country Club,
defeated Miss Constance Roberson, Knollwood,
7 and 3; Mrs. Queaten Fettner, South Shore,
defeated Miss Constance Roberson, Knollwood,
7 and 5.

CHANGE IN WINRACE "RULE."

Two Seconds Instead of One Allowed for Each Year.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- A change in the "winrase" rule was adopted by the American Trotting Association at its GANLEY WINS SQUASH MATCH.

Clifford H. Ajres, Army and Navy Club, 18-4, 18-36. Andrew R. Shiland, Squadron A. de-leasted E. H. Edson, Army and Navy Club, 18-10, 18-11.

GANLEY WINS SQUASH MATCH. a race in faster time than the class to which his time allowance made him eligible. The old rule allowed only one second for each year.

A "winrace" was described as "the The old rule allowed only one

STECHER FELLS SOLAR

Champion Wins from Claimant of Bohemian Title.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Joe Stech er, champion heavyweight wrestler, threw Franz Solar, claimant of the Bohemian mat title, twice here this

Cincinnati, the others going directly ners, and Mrs. Anna Radeliffe's Little the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the final stroke was made in the fifth arm lock. The second fall came after the fifth arm lock in the f

HAL CHASE HEARS CALL OF BUSINESS

Debating Whether to Play Ball Again or Quit for Good and Go to Coast.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Hal Chase has not yet signed with certain whether he will play ball again. The reason is not so much one of terms of contract as that he has a chance to go into business in California. His contract calls for an increase over last year's pay, but the first baseman, one of the greatest of all, feels the years of youth slipping away and is giving deep study to the question of accepting an opportunity to get into business when the opportunity is good.

Whatever differences there were be ween George Burns and the New York National League club on the salary question they did not last long. The star outfielder fell into line yesterday. At his winter home in Little Falls, N. Y., he signed a 1920 contract and evidently is satisfied with the terms offered him. Burns is now a veteran, but is the same finished, capable outmakes McGraw the envy of every other

The Giants leave for their training Haughton and others prominent in the camp in San Antonio a week from Satur sport. day, and it is a toss up with Chase

Then again, California's none of twenty-four plays and the me. It's where I came from and where of fifty-one.

I want to go. But I'm undecided what of fifty-one.

In the last five Princeton-Harvard In the last five princeton by games was 117 think it over."

A! Baird, the infielder whom McGraw sent to Rochester to play this year, an-nounces his retirement. Texas oil fields will engage his attention and energy. Baird, the short time he played for the Glants, was as easy and graceful a fielder as the game ever had.

Finding an infielder for McGraw to take the place of Zimmerman is a fascinating occupation just now, and the latest report is that a deal is on between the Giants and Cardinals whereby Zin:merman, McCarty and money will be traded for Milton Stock, the small third baseman. Stock is a useful ball player and the deal would be a good one for McGraw, who had Stock under his wing

Johnson En Route to Beston. If, as asserted in Boston, Ban John son is burning the rails to get to that point with a view to interesting local capital in the Red Sox and to buy the

club, he must be counting on removing legal obstacles, which at present preent sale or transfer of the France stock However, since peace has been effected in the American League, it is quite likely there would be no objections to the sale of the club so far as the other club owners are concerned. There's no fight on now and no reason why one faction hould insist on any member thereof renaining unchanged in ownership.

Once upon a baseball time a player was traded for a pointer dog, or at least the veracious chroniclers of the cepted as the truth, somewhat, varnished erhaps, but still in substance the truth. West of two players being traded for a dozen baseballs, which, if the pointer dog was any good at all, makes those two players bring a less price in the trading mart than did the first one.

Harry Wolter, the outfielder, who was with the Tanks and Cubs some time back, and Brick Eldred, another coast outfielder, were sold by the manager of an oil company team of Sacramento to another club in the same league for the twelve baseballs. The league referred to is a winter, organization, where values are not the same as in organized ball, for it is stated that the value of Messes. Wolter and Eldred in the Pacific Coast League has not depreciated.

Moreover, it takes leather to make baseballs, and judging by the price of shoes a dozen baseballs might represent wealth beyond the dreams of.

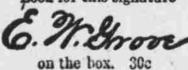
The older generation of New York baseball fans will retnember Parke Wilson, who handled the deliveries of the product of the product of the price of the product of the price of the colder generation of New York baseball fans will retnember Parke Wilson, who handled the deliveries of the product of the price of the product West of two players being traded for a

baseball fans will remember Parke Wilson, who handled the deliveries of should lie among Miss Elaine Rosen- Wilsom, who handled the deliveries of that and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, both of Lester German and Amos Rusie when that and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, both of he caught for the Giants in the nineties. he caught for the Giants in the nineties. Wilson was a good catcher and a credit to his calling. His son, twenty-two

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Roush Refuses \$10,000, May Ask for \$15,000

Eddie Roush, centre 2017. Eddie Roush, centre fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, amnounced to-day he had returned unsigned his 1920 contract, calling for a salary of \$10,000. Roush said he might ask for \$15,000 for his work mext year. Roush also is said to be opposed to the Southern training season at Miami, Fla., preferring to remain on his farm at Oakland City, Ind. Last season he did not make the training

SEEKS TO DISCARD TIME IN FOOTBALL

Plays, Not the Watch, Would Govern Length of

Contests.

Bowton, Feb. 17 .- A proposal change the rules of football to the length of a game will be regulated by the number of plays instead of by time will fielder he always has been since attain- be urged for action at the next meet-ing stardom, and the possession of him ing of the football rules committee. The pian, advanced by Harry R. Coffin, a Harvard graduate, is said to have the ndorsement of Walter Camp, Percy D

whether he takes that train for Texas variation in the number of plays in whether he takes that train for Texas Variation in the number of plays in and another year in baseball or takes contests directed by different officials one to California. "A few days ago," and to prevent a team which is leading said Hal yesterday. "I made up my mind to quit baseball for good and told my friends so, but now I'm on the fence tries for goal after touchdown and again. This business offer appeals to me strongly and it's the kind a ball plays in an order to counted as plays. To show the need for a change, he player is more likely to get when he's cites the fact that in Harvard-Yale saill young than when he's too old to games from 1910 to 1919 the number of plays in each contest varied from 121 to plays in each contest varied from 121 to play longer.

'Then again, California's home for 169, with the smallest period consisting

games the variation by games was 11 plays to 186, and in the Yale-Princeton series of the last six years the varia-tion was 137 to 175. A summary of the games directed by two leading referees is advanced by Mr. Coffin to show a similar marked variation. He adds: "When experienced referees in series of games average a difference of

per cent, and periods over 100 per cent in the number of plays, something is fundamentally wrong. It is the subt ness of the watch. "When a team obtains a seven poi lend and has a strong regard for the other team it invariably plays slowly and greatly lowers the number of plays in order to give its opponents a mini-

KNOCKOUTS APLENTY IN AMATEUR RING

munt epportunity. The premium of

scoring first is altogether too great."

Abbreviated Bouts in Broadway Crescent A. C. Tourney.

Six of the eleven bouts contested in he preliminaries of the Crescent Athetic Club's amateur boxing tournament last night ended in the first round, while the other two lasted a round longer. Samuel Gettinger of the Clark House A. A., A. Schindler of the Trinity A. C., Paul De Clement, an unattached boxer, and William Murphy of the East Side House were the lads to dispose of their opponents in the first round.

Michael Phelan of the Holy Name Sc. clety and L. Pierro of the Greenwich Social Circle were the other lads to win by knockouts. The finals will be decided to-morrow night. The sum-

1 round, stopped by referee.

145 Pound Clame, Trials—Paul De Clameg, unattached, defeated Al Lockman, Trinity A. C., I round, stopped by referee: Nick Florio, Paulist A. C., wan by default from B. Morrell, unattached.



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STEAM HEAT AIDS HARVARD TOSSERS

Batting Candidates of Varsity Nine Begin Practice in the Cage.

Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD CAMBRIDGE, Mids., Feb. 17. -- Steam heat was turned on at the Harvard baseball cage to-day when the battery can-didates of the varsity ball nine reported for their first workout under the super-vision of the Crimson's new coach. Jack Slattery, former developer of the teams at Tufts College.

The varsity squad is expected to num-ber more than 100 later on, but to-day of pitchers and catchers alone there were 25, and the coach put in a long day warming all of them up. The pitchers will be worked slowly, as they will not have to pitch against the batters until the infield men come out early in March.
At the start Slattery's best bet for the box is Carl Harrison, groomed four years ago as a dark horse for Harvard by Fred Mitchell, now with the Cubs. Harrison made a fine finish in the Yale series.



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